Fourteenth Article

## TAXICAB ATTORNEY APPEARS IN METER

Contention Touching Time for Construction of Apparatus Side-Tracked in Brief.

"RUBBERNECKERS" SUE.

Sight-Seeing Cars Claim That They Are Beyond Province of Ordinance.

fig . against the new taxical ordie last week when Supreme Justice Scalury decided that the new law was was itutional have not given up their upon the new ordinance. Today when an application for an injunction to restrain the city from enforcing the law made by the American Taxifore Supreme Justice Donnelly in Part L. Special Term, John W. Brown, You represented the Haverty Taxicab Company before Justice Seabury, apbeared "as a party in interest to the It was not known that the big taxical companies who had orsanised to defeat the new ordinance were interested in the taximeter company's suit until Mr. Brown made his appearance this morning and asked Justice Donnelly for permission to submit a brief in behalf of his com-pany. The Justice granted Mr. Brown's request, and late this afternoon he wil

CONTENTION IS THAT ORDI-NANCE IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Arguments made in the briefs sub-mitted to Justice Donnelly this morning disclosed the fact that the taximete company's application for an injunction is but another attempt to nutify the ordinance upon the ground that it is unconstitutional-the same thing that was attempted by the taxicab companies which organized to fight the new or dinance. When the application for an injunction was first made by the taximeter company the papers revealed the fact that the only objection the tax!meter company had to the new law was that it did not give the company enough time in which to manufacture the required number of meters to be used on taxicabs under the new law. This objection now seems to be but a side ig-sue, the chief objection being against the entire ordinance.

H. B. Leary of the Loui of Leary & Goodbody, No. 55 Broadway, repeated for the taximeter company in court this morning. He made no oral ar rment, but submitted lengthy briefs. As-Sistant Corporation Consel John P. O'Brien appeared in mehalf of the city and was given until to-morrow morning to submit briefs upholding the ordinance. In his brief Mr. Leary mays that the application of his company was not inspired by any desire to that or defeat the public hack ordinance, but was

absolutely impensible to comply with the ordinance.

SAYS COMPANY IS UNABLE TO COMPLY WITH REQUIREMENTS.

by the taximeter company,

lone do not come up to the new stand- standard and the unwritten law. atter these haskmen are unable to buy, rent or atherwise obtain taximeters of her home." which will permit them to operate under the approval of the Bureau of Licenses. According to Mr. Leary there are no

taximeters in use anywhere in the world which will indicate the maximum rates prescribed by the ordinance, and tha mly one taximeter has been shown to be in existence, which is protected by patent not controlled by the plaintiff. This taximeter, it is alleged, is not in use on cabs, and has not been approved by the Bureau of Licenses.

Pollowing Justice Donnelly's an-nouncement that he would take the matter under advisement after all briefs are submitted, Attorney A. K. Wing, representing the Broadway Auto Tour-ing Company, which operates significents autos from a stand at Forty-second and Broadway, submitted briefs in support of his application for another injunction. Mr. Wing contends that the new ordinance cannot be enforced against sight ance cannot be enforced against sight-seing machines, as they are not taxicals or puolic backs within the meaning of the law. He also makes general ob-lections to the law on the ground that the city officials are not vested with the power to designate where public lack stands shall be.

#### PAGE LEASES LONDON HOUSE

LONDON, Aug. 25.-The American Ambasender to the Court of St. James, Walter Hines Page, to-day secured an official home for three years by taking on ease for that term No. 6 Grosvenor source, after inspecting many houses most of which were offered at prohibi-

The residence is a piain but substan The residence is a plain out strouten-tial dwelling in the best section of Lon-den. Three doors away is the embassy secondly purchased by the Japanese Gov-ermont, while the Italian Embassy and the Chilean Legation are in the same square. The Dukes of Portland, Man-chuster and Somerset also possess town been in Grosvenor Square.

## IS WOMAN INFERIOR TO MAN? + +

## INJUNCTION CASE Extraordinary Women and Men Plenty, But They Are Not Examples of Their Sex



est show on earth are demonstrably equal to each other. In commenting the other day upon woman's exceptional place in nature-if her mental inferiority to man be conceded-I called attention to the social and political equality which other female animals enjoy. Several masculine readers have undertaken to maintain that woman is indeed the biological freak which her unique dependence would imply. They assume that woman's duty of bearing and caring for offspring is the inseparable task of the female, and that her inferiority results from it. So let us take a little ourney into the jungle and consider he case of the cassowary, an ostrichlike bird which is native to Australia

ers. We find extraordinary women.

as we find extraordinary men. But

neither can be taken as examples of

What we need is a mutual respect.

The female is not superior to the

male, hor the male to the female, for

each has points which the other can-

MANY FREAKS.

Dear Madam: To the interesting topic of mind superiority another aspect is added every day. The

contention of a contributor that, for

instance, Napoleon and Washington owe their intellect to their respective

mothers goes only inch deep into the

matter. If, as the same writer and

popular opinion assume, intellect or better the brain, the factory of

thoughts, transcends to the oppo-site sex, then Napoleon's and Wasn-

mental equipments to intellectual fathers; and so back ad infinitum.

If woman does not occupy an excep-

tional position among living crea-

tures, as you contend, she possesses

at least pronounced peculiarities

With many animals the male sports

the beautiful feathers or colors to

attract the severely plain female.

but with us it is the female that

uses adornment to make herself at-

tractive to men. In this alone there

lies subserviency.
"Civilization" with its practical

marriages is to blame for the many

freaks now existing. You state probably truly that the reason for

the general apparent inferior de-

velopment of the female brain lies in

the time that is taken out of wom-

an's life by her faculty as a mother,

tying her to the house for months

and years. Man has been in the

broad world unhampered by adverse

physical conditions for thousands of

years, competing with other men,

exchanging ideas with them, depend-

ing upon his wits to provide the

means of livelihood for his wife and

greater chance to profit by these con-

ditions, to acquire knowledge from

experience and communication and in the long run the male brain devel-

oped very likely more than the

female. Verily we have a sinecure, as you assert, but how can we help

it? We are here, a necessary evil even if you compare the necessity of

brood. The mother in the mean time was relegated to the house and the company of mentally undeveloped children. Naturally men had the far

mothers owe again their

not by nature approach.

and the Papuan Islands. The male cassowary is smaller than his mate. and sits humbly at home upon the eggs which his larger and flercer mate brought in behalf of itself and hundreds has had the condescension to lay for him. Nor is the cassowary the soliof small hackmen, castomers of the tary homebody among males. All the running birds devoid of flight, with coursary, only when they had found it the exception of the ostrich, show the phenomenon of female dominance.

SEX REVERSAL SHOWN IN power to protect the female and her offepring and to procure for them OTHER BIRDS. the necessities of life. For that pur The tinamous of South America, a fly pose he has the greater brain, of more rapid and more versatile pow-

is also alleged that a large part of ing bird resembling a partridge, shows the taximeter company's business and the same sex reversal, for among them, the entire business and livelihood of a to, the cock broods the eggs and tends large number of the company's custom: the chickens. The rhes. or South ers are the steam with absolute destruc- American ostrich, though larger than tion and annihilation because "they are his spouse, acts as nursery governess made, not unwilling, to comply with to his offspring, while the flerer fettle provisions of the new ordinance" male fares forth into the great world which compels the use of meters made and, if Mrs. Grundy is to be believed leads a scandalous existence, which There are hundreds of small mackinen is suppose she justifies by saying that CIVILIZATION BLAMED FOR in New York willing to comply with the she is biologically different from her has and anxious to take out licenses, the brief recites, but they have been unable same restraint. The hen button-to obtain licenses—not from any fault of qualt (see Hume's "Game Birds of Intheir own, nor because their qualifica- dia") believes in the double moral and set by the ordinance, but solely be- has been known to fight duels with other females to "preserve the sancity

> So do not let us go to soology or biology for evidence of the in-eradicable superiority of the male. You can prove both sides from biology just as you can from the

Anyhow, we can establish little by analogy with animals. We have to consider woman as she is, chained to a supposed pedestal. I suppose it might be possible to persuade a horse that to be at-tached to a hitching post is a mark of high distinction for a little while. But he won't believe it very long-that is not if he is an intelligent horse. The views of Evening World readers

NEITHER IS SUPERIOR TO THE OTHER.

Dear Madam: All of us, male and female, have our little niches in this life which it is our duty to occupy. Some of us are handicapped by varous things from attaining that which we desire, be it money, fame, honor.

One of the handloaps which has been placed upon half of the population is that of sex. The persons who have reached the heights in their vocations are those who were able to overcome all obstacles, but this one of sex is almost impossible

Every one admits that at the present time the female is weaker than the male. What her prehistoric status may have been is beside the point. Her morals are the bulwalk of soclety-we will grant that, for it is obvious. In the lines of her own talent the female is unapproachable. She has the duty of shaping the race in its infancy. To that man cannot approach. But by natural endowapproach. But by income given the ment the male has been given the

our existence blologically with the hired man that announces events to come upon the stage. But in the opposite sex transplantation idea there lies the solution of the problem, even if the means accelerate the decimation of the race. Let all intellectual women become celibates in great many are, and this accounts probably already for the ever-in-creasing number of mentally endowed), then man will have to turn to the inferior and imbue the female offspring according to that idea with superior knowledge, so that in a few generations (the growing intellectuals acting as their predecessors) an equalizing of brain capability takes place, and who knows, if it is possible to change human nature and woman loses her feminine traits, the superior female arrives, and then it is man's turn to improve upon himself, for the new woman will not be so easily beguiled as Eve of old or even But, to be serious, is it not a fact that highly intellectua couples generally have no offspring. quite right intellectual woman is not helping to improve her sex. With her the attained development ceases and the progressive movement has to start again from a good many stages

ARE THESE THE BADGES OF

MAN'S SUPERIORITY. Dear Madam: Is man superior to woman because he chews and smokes tobacco? Is he superior because he drinks intoxicating liquors? Is he in public and lets poor, weak woman stand? Is he super a because he marries a woman to be his house-keeper and then makes love to other -- MINNIE H. R. HOW A SCIENTIST WOULD BET

TLE IT. Dear Madam: I beg leave to call your attention to the following quo-tation from The Novum Organum: For what a man had rather were true he more readily believes. Therefore, he rejects difficult things from impatience of research; . . . the light of experience, from arrogance and pride; things not com-monly believed out of deference to the opinions of the vulgar."

tig Building Burns; One Life Lost (Special to The Evening World).
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 25.—A.
\$30,000 fire, in which one life was lost. started in Newton O. Dunster's big concrete storage and livery building here about midnight last night and for a time menaced the town. The Dunster Building, with its contents, was totally destroyed. Twenty-five horses were res ued. The walls of Dunster's Building fell on the top of a small frame building known as the Cawley Building Edward Barras, a veteran of the civil war, was buried under the debris and

# For Constipation

## HALT IN MILITANT WAR; LOOKS LIKE A TRUCE

eader's "Rest" Advice to Suffragettes Taken as Agreement With Government.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-Reports which ave been current of a truce between the militant suffragettes and the British Government seem to find support under an anaesthetic, were able to unin a letter written to-day by Mrs. Em. lock his jaws. meline l'ankhurst, the suffragette leader, to her followers advising them to provisions of the d'eat and mouse act." says:

will take advantage of the present lull made to rearrest them. hange you have all so richly deserved." authorities of the enforcement of the of women a Government measure.

# MRS. PANKHURST CALLS

FEARING HUSBAND YOUNG WIFE TAKES POISON AT CONEY

Stayed at Friend's House Over Night, Bride Feared to Go Home.

Fearing the anger of her husband be cause she had stayed out over night from her home. No. 70 Carlton avenue Brooklyn, Anna Smith, twenty years old. a bride only eight months, attempted suicids early to-day by swallowing several bicaloride of mercury tablets at Coney Island.

She was with a morry group that en loyed itself until 2 o'clock A. M. to-day, but it was noticed the bride did not enter into the spirit of the gayety. At the Bowery and Seaside Walk she halted her friend Loretta Cornell of No. 100 Butler street, Brooklyn, and showed her a bottle containing tablets.

"Do you think there's enough be chloride of mercury here to kill me?" she asked, and John Farrell of No. 11 Spencer street, Brooklyn, who was in the party, answered:

"Enough to kill us all, I guess." "I don't want to do that," replied Mrs. Smith, and she unscrewed the cap of the bottle. Before Farrell could selse her she had poured out several tablets in her hand and tossed them into her mouth. A few minutes later while the others were seeking aid, she dropped unconscious to the sidewalk.

An ambulance from the Coney Island Hospital brought Dr., Kaufman, who rushed her back to the operating room, where a stomach pump was used. She has not recovered consciousness, but the doctors believe she will not die, as action was taken in time to prevent the polson from getting in a full effect or

Her husband, who owns a saloon, was notified and hurried to the hospital. presents on her birthday, which was Thursday. She had bought clothing and a ring and returned in the evening. Later she requested permission to go to a party at the home of her friend, Miss

"I told her to go, but to be back early," said the young husband. "It lew iste and there was no word from The next day, Friday, passed with-

hmond's house, where they said my wife had left in the morning and was afraid to come home. I was not angry, and tried to get word to her to come home. The next thing I heard from her was this awful news."

Yaward Himself Into Lockiaw. Joseph Russer, twenty-eight, No. 28 Havemeyer street, a puinter, woke up this morning yawning so widely that his jaws were locked and the efforts of his family failed to relieve him. Dr. Lewis of the Eastern District Hospits! took him away in an ambulance, and the hospital surgeons, after putting him

She Out of forty-three suffragettes sentenced to imprisonment for various of-fenses only one is now in jail. Most of ideal. The only defect was the size of renewed battle when the holiday season the rest of them are following their his feet. In every other way he was is over. I hope that every one of you ordinary avocations and no attempt is perfect, but my eyes would wander ever

will take advantage of the present lull It is widely believed that Mrs. Pank—use. I just had to let him go."
In political activity to take the rest and hurst has at last agreed to a truce in Miss Orner is going to stay with Another indication that an agreement has been reached is the cessation by the

OPERA SINGER WHO IS HERE IN SEARCH OF AN IDEAL HUBBY.



Miss Orner, Big and Handsome, Tells the Kind of Man She Wants to Wed.

A passenger on the Prince Prederick Victoria arriving to-day was Miss Inca past year the singer has been taking instructions in London from Prof. Tusti. nearly six feet tall. She has blue eyes dazzle. From here she goes to Boston to fill an engagement, but to the ship news reporter she confided that the real object of her trip this time was the quest

of the ideal man. "I am getting along to that age," she anid naively, "where I must make up my mind to get married or forever hold my peace. I have come here for one final chance—one final throw into the sea of matrimony. If I should happen upon my ideal I shall show him no

mercy until I have landed him. What woman has not? But the men have been too short, or too fat, or too thin, or there has been something the matter with them. My ideal is a man not less than six feet tall. must be a blonde with blue eyes and weigh at least 165 pounds. must be good-natured and not a

"Above all, he must not be musical. am not looking for temperament, but

Sixty-first street, where there ought to be a good audience for blond and ideal

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that I must have food nourishment or I sould never recover.

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oper Food Put Him Right.

### **BIG OCEAN FLEET BRINGS SWARM OF OVER-SEA ROVERS**

Nearly Ten Thousand Passengers Landed at Four Piers in Hoboken.

Four big steamers, with others at

their heels, arrived to-day from abroad

and docked at Hoboken pleys. Nearly 10,000 passengers were landed at the docks, of which number over 4,000 were first cabin bookings. The piers were thronged with friends and relative of those on board and the crosh was one of the greatest ever witnessed in Hoboken. It was a gala sight, with bands playing and bats and sandkerchiefs and lags waving from ships and the shore. There was a riot of color affect and the tying up of the steamers. Cries and shouts and yells resounded as friends were recognized. There was more than the usual commotion at the gang. and the Custom House was almost out out of business, there being nothing like

enough inspectors to go around. The returning hosts were part of the of invasion of Europe-Americans who fly from the summer heat of New York for the drives, the styles and the waters four comprised the Hamburg-American liner Prince Frederick Whilhelm, the North German Lloyd Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, the Holland-America Noordam and the Hamburg-American President

Sailing from various ports, all four came by way of Cherbourg and Southampton. The Prince Frederick Wilhelm and the Kalserin Auguste Victoria made a neck-and-neck race of to across the Atlantic. The former left Southampton with a twenty-minute lead. She dropped her anchor in Quarant about thirty minutes before her rivel. The latter caught up with the Hamburgher. Both ships were in sight of each other nearly all the way. The weather was ideal for ocean voyaging, and the passengers of both steamers were de-

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